Great NEWS
FROM
Scotland and Ireland,
GIVING
An Account of the Death of the Chief of the Rebels Clans in *Scotland*, of the State of King *James* in *Ireland*, and of the Diviſions betwixt the *Iriſh* and *French* Generals, in a Letter from *Edenborough*.

Edenborough the 8th of *May*, 1690.

THE true Account of *Lochzels*, the chief of the Rebels Clans death, is, that the Rebels having reſolved to ſend ſome conſiderable Men of their Number to the late King *James*, to ſignifie the Condition they were in, and to acquaint him that they could not be able to hold out againſt the powerful Army that was coming againſt them; and Sir *John Drummond* of *Machany* having ſaid to *Midenald* of *Glengary*, *That they that were King* James's *Proſelytes were his Enemies: Glengary* ſaid, *That he was a Rogue, and that he was as good a Proteſtant as he was*: upon which they both drew, *Lochzel* came to ſeparate them, and in the doing of it got his deadly wound.

Letters came here yeſterday from the North, bringing Confirmation of Sir *Thomas Levingſtone* and Major *Mackay's* Conduct, who led on the Party at *Crundale*; and add, that *Ruthan* and *Cannon* having fled different ways in the time of the Action, they are in purſuit of *Cannon's* Party that fled with him, of which, and the former, you may have a fuller Account by our next.

Lieutenant *George Murray* who was taken Priſoner at *Pearth* this day Twelve-month by the Lord *Dundee*, and has been Priſoner ſince for the moſt part in the *Iſle of Mull*, being exchanged, as was ſaid, formerly with Captain *Dunbar*, arrived here on *Tueſday* Night, and gives an Account that he received none of the Money his Lady ſent to him, the Carrier being plundered thereof by the Rebels, but was in a ſtarving Condition, as appears by the Figure he makes at preſent. But he gives this Incouragement to all honeſt men here, that the Rebels there are in a great Conſternation, fearing they ſhall have no Relief from *Ireland*; and that he doubts not but the Common People will yield at the firſt Approach of any of the King's Forces.

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Last Night we had the following Letter by the Post from *Ireland*. The Tenor follows:

Lisborn 23 *April*, 1690. The Nineteenth Instant Colonel *Gustavus Hamilton* went from his Garison at *Clunsh*, with a small Party, twelve Miles into the Enemies Quarters, and brought off Two hundred Cows, Four hundred Sheep, and a great many Horses; and though he past near several of their Garisons, met with no Opposition, but came safe home. Then followed the Account of Sir *Cloudsley Shovels* Action which you have heard. The 22*d* Instant a Party of Four hundred *Irish* got safe into *Charlemont*, but we do not hear they have carried in any Provisions more then upon their backs. This Recruit is not much valued by our Great Ones here, who say that great numbers of men is not mainly material to the Defence of that Place.

The late King has permitted several Women of Quality to come from *Dublin* lately, who say that the *French* and *Irish* Factions clash mightily, and that King *James* conceiving the latter to be the best support he has at present, complies with and favours them most. *Tyrconnel* and the *French* generally Jarr extreamly, but the former and his Cabal bear the sway in all Consultations.

Since writing of this, I spoke just now with a man that came from *Ardmagh* yesterday morning, who says, Yesterday by break of day Major *Oregan* came from *Charlemont* with Five hundred Men, intending to surprize a small Fort which we have on the *Black water* near *Benburb*, and Twelve Miles only from *Charlemont*: The Ford was kept by one Captain *Moor*, with a Detachment of One hundred of the *Derry* men; he being Alarmd by his out Centinels, who were beaten in, presently put his Men in Order, and marched out and encountred the Enemy fairly in the Field, who were divided in three Batalians, the one drawn up before another; he Attack'd the first, and put them to the Rout very suddenly, so as they all ran for it; *Oregan* and most of them fled towards *Crawfield*, and some towards *Loghgall*, where some of Col. *Duncomb*'s French lye, who came out and knock'd them down, and brought in thirteen Prisoners; and when he came away about Nine a Clock, he says, all the Country was pursuing them with Huy and Cry, but how many were killed he could not learn: he says of our men were killed twelve or thirteen, and several wounded.

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